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Wheat is being put into the shock. On to the bins, and then to the mills.

status of things, we presume we ought less of means.

peace.

It seems difficult even for Hun gases to put a Chattanoogan in the hors de

combat class. Before kicking about the heat, try to think up a plan for canning some of it

It has been discovered that placing and distinct transactions.

for use next winter.

It has finally dawned on Gen. Crowder that there has been little uniformity about draft classifications.

Thrift is a patriotic habit in any aspect. Doubly so when it has for its purpose the aid of the country.

Bottling up Zeebrugge and Ostend doesn't seem to have been such a joke as the Hun tried to make it appear.

The balance of the world will await oned gas on crop prospects in Ukral- of world plunder. Since then we have

mention is made of Clara Barton in nearly five million citizens voted the the numerous Red Cross speeches. The social democratic ticket. They were hardly be required. inquiry is a timely one.

Memphis' lead.

Ailied governments and peoples are leaving to Foch as to when the de- under the system of alliance all the cisive counter blow will be struck, but rest had to follow. are hoping it may soon.

A country exchange explains that it

doesn't "dun" its subscribers. It merely asks them in polite English to come scross with their dues. A new star has been discovered by

our scientists. But it cannot be expected to fill all the gaps made by calling old stars to the training camps.

Those inclined to wonder why Gen. Pershing calls his reports "communiques" should remember that the general is now "somewhere in France."

The Jacksonville Times-Union points Cruz or Tampico wouldn't be much nearer New York than one at Ham-

After promising the scientists some-

thing just as good in the matter of facilities for observing the eclipse, Florida fell down in the delivery of the

The work or fight order may have Uncle Sam generously offers a compro- save ourselves. There will be no conmise by promising an economy in the

Mannheim, Germany, by people who have forgotten the Great Divine or American craft.

Turk is still finding a few Greeks and erful even than physical. "Thrice Armenians that were overlooked in for- armed is he whose cause is just." mer massacres. But he is now making up for the oversight.

In the democratic-republican conday, Mr. Mudd, of Maryland, pitched moral force; instead of divorcing their gressional baseball game last Saturfor the republicans. And, with shamefacedness, the democrats confess to getting Mudd-spattered.

An editorial in the Knoxville Journal and Tribune under the caption of "Planetary Inhabitants" shows how possible it is to know a great deal about astronomy without communicating any of the knowledge.

According to the Army and Navy Journal, a decree was issued on June der's observations about being "use-2 by the French army authorities cat- fully" employed seriously. egorically forbidding the selling or consumption of alcoholic drinks in the war zone. Violations of the order will tions to the job, but he honestly thinks has been patriotically interpreted as be strictly punished,

Thus does one of our allies make a pay envelope. long step forward. The order will be appreciated by American military men. A rumor is in circulation that exwho have succeeded in cleaning up Gov. M. R. Patterson will enlist under their camps on this side and hope to the Rye senatorial standard and pos- developed new interest on the part of maintain a similar condition "over sibly announce the fact from the the owners as to the disposition of the the regulation prohibiting the use of

WORSHIP OF THE STATE

Paganism, tinctured with modern materialism and a degenerate type of Christianity, brood today over Ger-many, Christian ministers have prociaimed Jehovah to be the national delty of the empire, a monopolized German God' who relies on the physi-cal might of his people to destroy those who oppose his will as that will

is interpreted by his chosen race.
"Minds filled with such conceptions of the sucredness of conquest and the divine right of a ruler to command obedience have furnished fertile soil for the Prussian policy.

So, if the German government, as it is now constituted should succeed to any extent in its purposes or even if it should not be defeated in the present war, the doctrines and hopes which are now dominant over the German people would not die. Peace under such conditions could hardly mean shed and an unstable truce."

The above is from the speech recently delivered by Secretary of State Robert Lansing.

The German savant probably would deny that the indictment is true, but judged by her acts the above opinion has formed over the world, and is reflected indeed in the consciousness of certain elements of Germans themselves. Germany in its search to make the nation powerful has come to worship the state as its God. Efficiency If Clemenceau is satisfied with the studied intensively has become regard-

The "good German God" of whom the kaiser frequently speaks is not A few ally bombs dropped in German Christ. He is unlike Jehovah of the interior cities is a strong argument for old dispensation. The gospels of from the boys who are fighting and are Luther have been diluted and diluted to fight our battles. The merest wish through successive eras of materialism of the boys in khaki has only to be until the conception of delty in Ger-The sale of prunes is said to be restricted in England. Why not forbid it many is more like that of the ancient Vikings. Woden and Thor are appealed to-the gods of anger and force, and the kindly and humble Jesus with his unselfish cult no longer appeals to any extent whatever.

This passion of nationalism has been growing among European nations for years, and with the achievement of inventive genius in destruction, along with industry and transorders and getting the coal are separate portation, we but came more quickly to the period inevitably to be suffered. France had suffered this same sort of exaggerated ego or chauvinism under Louis Napoleon, but had been chastened, and Russia despite the Japanese war had continued to cherish the ambitions for a great Slav empire. But it was Germany and its kultur which fastened these tendencies on and my \$10,000 worth of insurance." central Europe and finally through its Nothing said about leaving his name, exceeding success and because of the fear imposed forced the world to take up arms.

The Franco-Prussian war inflamed the junker mind with the possibilities been dealing with a nation obsessed. opposed to great military burdens. They were internationalists. In France Memphis reports the destruction of the socialist party was strong. Labor

The lesson is that in the future people shall not be involved in war exlege, it is blasphemy, to call such a religion Christianity.

Christ preached a doctrine not only of love of neighbors, but even of enemies. Overcome evil with the good, was his advice. Nothing may be found in the New Testament to justify the great and powerful empire, out that a submarine base at Vera where one man or a few men rule the

many. There isn't much difference between the pagan principles of Imperial Rome and the teachings which control the minds of the would-be German conquerors of today.

And the danger is that in seeking to overcome the kaiser's legions we may embrace the vice which we have first pitied and then endured, because got on Weary Willie's nerves, but we thought it necessary to do so to quest of Germany if we embrace Prussian principles. We must win over the Rye. people of that country, and those of children were trampled to death at force above righteousness, and who mistook returning airmen for British ruler, in the worship of an earthly ruler.

In this great combat let us never It may seem a bit incredible, but the forget that moral forces are more pow-

> As Secretary Baer said in his speech yesterday: "Instead of believing in ing the people in the issues of the mere physical force hereafter, we are going to believe in the strength of acted wisely. moral intent and purpose we are collecting now for the children of men artillery, of the Fifty-fifth field artil-homefolks. He is a member of the everywhere a civilization which will lery brigade, have reached France, and 114th field artillery, and went from rest on moral foundations."

Just as a diversion from its discussion of the right of full and free discussion, the senate might cut loose and pass the suffrage amendment. And while waiting on the ways and means committee, the house might pass the water power bill. So far, however, neither house has taken Gen. Crow-

Gov. Dorsey has no particular objechis services merit an increase in the bringing to an end the playing season

ORDER COAL NOW.

The fuel administrator asks The News once again to urge upon the people the paramount importance of ordering their winter's coal at once The situation over the country is indeed ominous and the certainty of obtaining the necessary supplies, even by ordering early, is by no means assured. The need of prompt action in the mat-

ter is imperative. The time limit for placing orders has been extended to July 1 in the hope that everybody will take advantage of it. This has been done in order to approximate as nearly as practicable the amount of coal required for domestic fuel needs and to enable some sort of estimate as to factory and other requirements. The shortage promises to be more acute than last year and the fuel administrator must have some advance information concerning probable

community needs. It is also exceedingly important in times of congested freight service, like the present, that the dealer have adequate opportunity to get his coal from the mines and make deliveries to the consumer. If all the necessary coal were here at one time, it would take considerable time to get it delivered. If you don't order now, you will be nearly certain to have trouble in getting what you want later.

ATTENTION, GIRLS.

The American people have readily responded to every call for assistance made known to produce a scramble as to who shall be first in gratifying it. Below is recorded a request which, in every way, seems reasonable.

To go to the matter direct, it is from a soldier boy who has been more successful in a business way than in finding a partner of his joys and sorrows. He is 33 years old and has \$15,000 to the good. His name is R. K. Ridgeway and he is stationed at the marine camp at Paris Island, S. C. He makes the following characteristic appeal to Mayor Candler, of Atlanta:

"I'm going to France soon and I have no one to whom to leave my estate or my \$10,000 worth of insurance. All my people are dead. If you can help me to find a good girl to leave my property and insurance to, please write

Observe the simple conditions: "A good girl to whom to leave my estate though of course that is understood. Or, better still, bringing it back with him after the kaiser has been licked into a decent frame of mind.

Good girls! There are millions of them who could administer that \$15,000 with dignity and patriotism. If we did not consider it a work of supercroga- court, in the valley of the Oise, and not Not that all of them were so carried tion, we should be tempted to offer An exchange wants to know why no away. In Germany before this war Mayor Candler our assistance in his pleasing quest. But our services will

IMPORTANCE OF AIRPLANES.

The extreme sensitiveness which which the state might profitably follow posed to war. But the war parties in the occasional visits of ally airplanes pel its abandonment. The loss of the German interior cities manifest over Germany and indeed in Russia, too, has behind it a suggestion to which it railroad junction also would be serious, under the autocracy, were powerful seems allied strategy ought to be as would also that of St. Just, another enough to involve these countries, and adapted. It indicates that Germany has at least one vulnerable spot. It the is the lack of demoralization of the brings to light a feature which, apparently, the supreme war council cannot afford to overlook.

ple shall not be involved in war except with their consent. And they must be consulted all the time so that situations are not created which company wars. We shall never have peace below the consulted all never have peace below the company of the devil with fire is not consulted all the time so that which have preceded it, which may insure that the man of Seabright, N. J., that he had wasn't safe to try to crowd the ensure wasn't saf in Germany worship a state more than lied strategy, heretofore, has been its his objectives he will have straightthey do righteousness. It is a sacri- utter inability to take home the war situation to the German people. True, the Russians made a few incursions early in the war, but for the most part Germans at home have been free from molestation,

The allies are said to enjoy a preponderance of aircraft. This superiority ought to be steadily and rapidly increased. The present season ought soon to witness a condition in which Foch can begin clearing France of the invaders, and, in addition, the sirplane can carry the war into the enemy's country and help the German understanding to appreciate the blessings of peace. The air service can be made a mighty factor for ending the war.

GEN CATES WITHDRAWS.

Gen. Charles T. Cates, Jr., of Knoxville, has withdrawn from the race for the United States senate, leaving that contest to Senator Shields and Gov.

Gen. Cates is one of the most bril-It is said that eighteen women and any other country, who are elevating liant of the public men in Tennessee, movements in which he has taken an interest. He was well qualified for the office of United States senator and came within two votes of being elected to that position by the joint assembly

of the legislature in 1913. Gen. Cates' many friends will be

B. recruited in Chattanooga. This regiment is expected to make a fine recruited here and in this section. He ord on the firing line, and maintain the was formerly connected traditions of Tennessee soldiery. Other not yet been heard from, but left a few years. days after the 114th.

Gen. Crowder's work-or-fight order CITED TO APPEAR AND in the Southern league.

Increase of railroad income through Mr. McAdoo's boosting of rates has additional revenues produced.

NOW, IF WE COULD ONLY INOCULATE THE HOMEFOLKS WITH I'



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TODAY'S CABLES.

down on the flanks, but continues to make progress in the center. Ribeover seven or eight miles from Complegne, has been occupied. Unquessurround the Complegne forest of about 30,000 acres, once the hunting ground of French kings, and thus com-

The encouraging feature of this batfought retirement inflicting on the listmen aboard differs as to whether a bit of youthful miscalculation may not have been responsible for its initiation or the listmen aboard differs as to whether a bit of youthful miscalculation may not have been responsible for its initiation or the listmen aboard differs as to whether a bit of youthful miscalculation may not have been responsible for its initiation.

ened out his lines, and no doubt the next blow will be for Paris, or to approach it so closely as to make possible a ruinous bombardment.

The British are striking with success to the north, and that's very encouraging news. Hindenburg should be hammered everywhere, so as to force him to withdraw reserves to defend threatened points.

Secretary Baker has not landed quite so many troops in France as has Jim Ham Lewis, still he has quite a considerable army there.

It would be a good idea to decide which faction we shall aid and which one we shall fight before invading Russia from the east.

A Canadian soldier suggests a new form of conservation. He declares he never wastes a bullet on a boche who is in reach of his bayonet.

Now that the small grain crops have received proper attention. June showers are preparing to send the corn crop

"OVER THERE" TO DO BIT FOR WORLD DEMOCRACY Herman Guthrie, Young Chat

James Supply company. His brother, Hubert Guthrie, has been an employe regiments of Gen. Gatley's brigade have of the local postoffice for a number of

EXPLAIN USE OF ICE

(International News Service.) Atlanta, June 11 .- For serving rea e water to guests the Wincooff tel proprietors have been ordered to ppear before the food administrator tomorrow to explain the violation of lice in drinks

CAPT. "SKIPPY," STRONG FOR SPORT, BUT HE FIGURED ON "SAFETY FIRST"

By Earl C. Reeves, International News on record that he infests that spot-Service Staff Correspondent.) Somewhere on the Atlantic (De-

layed).-In America Captain "Skippy" would get credit for being a "self starter," or perhaps a "stem-winder." does not smoke nor drink. 21, blonde, pink cheeked and rushes about bareheaded always, like a school-boy at a picnic. And the first day out he started the good American schoolgirl game of skipping the rope, thus winning his title.

But he is a "go-getter." He got on and off of Gallipoli. No boy's cam-paign that for the officers and men,

Wilson to recommend that the food

BISHOP EXPRESSES HIS APPRECIATION

Word to Men Who Protested Against Committee Filing Report Without Debate.

One of the features of discussion in the recent session of the general conference of the M. E. church, south, came up over the work of the board of missions. This came about in some criticism from the college of bishops and a report in reply by the commit-tee on missions. This report was filed without debate or trial over some protest and this fact calls for the follow-ing card from Bishop Hoss: "My gratitude as an old Methodist

preacher is due and is hereby tendere to the sixteen following gentlemen and brethren—J. T. Phillips, A. W. Mc-Lerin, M. M. Satterfield, G. H. Thomp-son, J. T. Leggett, C. W. Cochran, I. S. Patterson, J. P. Hilburn, M. H. Norton, John D. Simpson, L. C. Brans-comb, I. C. Jenkins, L. R. Jones, L. S. Ledbetter, E. W. Martin and R. F. Lovelady—for the brave protest which they made against the action of the without trial or debate, the committee on missions to enter its report No. 14 on the journal of the conference,

Gen. Cates' many friends will be greatly disappointed at his decision, but in view of the difficulty in interesting the people in the issues of the campaign we have no doubt he has acted wisely.

Leas and the 114th field artillery, of the Fifty-fifth field artillery, of the Fifty-fifth field artillery brigade, have reached France, and Col. Lea's friends all over the state are greatly pleased that the brilliant young officer has had a safe journey. The officer has had a safe journey. The fifth is a Tennessee regiment and numbers among its batteries Battery R. recruited in Chattanooga. This reg
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"If Go

carry into the grave with me and into eternity, to the good brethren who were not willing, even in these most tumultuous times, to participate in besmirching the names of their brethren whom Providence had set in the Epis-copal office, without even allowing them an opportunity of self-defense. (Signed) "E. E. HOSS."

REQUEST HOTELS TO SERVE NO FREE BREAD TO GUESTS

Another Suggestion Towards Conservation of Wheat in Georgia. (International News Service.) Atlanta, June 11.-Gov. Dorsey, complying with the suggestion in a tele-

and had it carried about deck. At the same time he was organizing "sports" and making a speech to the assembled American officers, enlisting their aid paign that for the officers and men, though the opinion among the Englishmen aboard differs as to whether a bit of youthful miscalculation may a wooden spoon or some such rot."

It was going great guns when the captain of the shipe explained that it ca

the captain has been just about the life of the party. He started galloping

promenades with nurses, stealing them right and left. Starting also dissen-

sions and mutterings among the less

A few days later he was collecting a

"buck" from everybody and presenting a nurse to the band. It was he who discovered the ship's "gramaphone"

administration order all hotels and restaurants of the United States to serve no free bread with orders during he next sixty days, but to substitute baked, boiled of mashed potatoes in-stead. He also sent a copy of his telegram to Dr. Andrew M. Soule, fedwere passed from the sailing boat to the other craft. eral food administrator for Georgia. Gov. Pleasant states that this sug-gestion carried into execution by the president and the food administration vould make full use of the potato

MAD SEA BRUTE AROUSES INDIGNATION OF DUTCH

crops and save millions of bushels of

wheat for the allies.

All Holland Aroused by Sinking of Neutral Hospital Ship.

(Associated Press.) London, Monday, June 10 .- (British Admiralty per Wireless Press.)-The sinking of the Koningin Regentes has aroused much indignation throughout recent general conference in allowing, Holland. This feeling has found ex-No. preseton generally in the newspapers. ence, "The mad sea brute has done his vir- noble work," says the Nieuwe Courant. 14 on the journal of the contents alleging the inaccuracy and the virtual inveracity of certain paragraphs ("Unless the German government accepts full responsibility for this crime, the Episcopal address."

the Koningin Regentes and say that a creamy lather, which rinses out easily submarine could not have known whether or not the British lelegation dandruff and excessive oil. The hair was on board," the Nieuwe Amsterdamsche Courant says. "The Dutch, however, had experience of German of the scalp soft, and the hair fine and however, had experience of German of the scalp soft, lustrous, fluffy and easy ficial denials before, and they are not impressed."

McGOWAN RECOMMENDED FOR A FOUR-YEAR TERM

Washington, June 11.—Rear Admiral Atlanta, June 11.—Gov. Dorsey,

plying with the suggestion in a telegram from Gov. R. G. Pleasant, of
Louisiana, has wired the members of

Louisiana, has wired the members of the Georgia delegation in congress senate confirmed the nomination of the asking that they request President South Carolinian without opposition.

WORLDWIDE PEACE MEANS WORLDWIDE BROTHERHOOD

Declares Chancellor Bradford, of Redpath Chautauqua, to Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

Chancellor George H. Bradford, of the Methodist university of Oklahoma, who is in Chattanooga under the aus-pices of the Redpath chautauqua, pices of the Redpath chautauqua, pices of the Redpath chautauqua, made an address before members of the Kiwanis club Tuesday at noon. He told those present that while the boys at the front were fighting to make the world safe for democracy, the American back home must endeavor to cans back home must endeavor to make the world ready for democracy when the war is over. He declared that this war will create a new civilithat this war will create a new civili-zation in bringing religion, education and commercial interests closer to-gether. In giving an illustration he said that the greatness of tomorrow's cities will not be judged by fine streets, pavements and buildings, but by their infant mortality. He said that today there are something like 5,000,000 school children in the United States of America, who are being taught by

LOUISIANA LOWER HOUSE VOTES SUFFRAGE, 80 TO 21

Now Up to Senate, Where Leaders Claim Proportionate Majority.

(Associated Press.) Batno Rouge, La., June 11 .- A granting suffrage to the women of Louisiana was passed by the lower house of the legislature today by a vote of 80 to 21. It now goes to the senate, where suffrage lead-ers claim they will obtain a pro-portionate majority.

KNOXVILLE BOY KILLED IN ACTION IN FRANCE Charles B. Hackney's Mother

Receives Sad Message. Was Iron Molder.

(Special to The News.)
Knoxville, June 11.—Charles B.
Hackney, of Knoxville, was killed in action in France, according to a telegram received here by his mother. He enlisted at Cincinnati last summer, where he had gone to work as a molder in an iron foundry. In letters home he stated that he was eager to fight and sacrifice life for his country if

LLOYD GEORGE HOST TO IMPERIAL WAR CABINET

(Associated Press.) London, June 11, via Ottawa.—The first meeting of the imperial war cab-inet of 1918 began at noon today, Pre-mier Lloyd George welcomed the dele-

gates, and afterward entertained them at luncheon. The imperial cabinet, according to resolutions adopted at the war confer-ence of the empire in 1917, comprises the British premier and the other cabinet ministers who have to do with imperial affairs; the prime minister of each of the British dominions, including Canada, Australia and South Africa, or their accredited alternates, to-gether with a representative of the government of India.

MYSTERIOUS STEAMER

The submarine, Applegate said, had apparently made off under a smoke

Applegate and his father were fishing at night when they saw the schooner. In the darkness the men saw a blurred object alongside which they took to be a German submarine. It was declared that bulky objects

CALL FOR TERRITORIAL SELECTMEN TO COLORS

(International News Service.) Washington, June 11.—Provost Mar-shal-General Crowder today called 16,-802 territorial selective service men to the colors. Beginning June 20, 12,468 Porto Ricans will move to camp Las Casas, San Juan, and on July 1, 4,334 Hawaiians will begin reporting at Fort Armstrong, Honolulu

GRIM REAPER CLAIMS MRS. JOHN THOMPSON

Mrs. John Thompson, aged 62, wife of the well-known real estate man, dled Tuesday afternoon at her home on Lindsay street. She had been in ill health for three years. During the past two months she had been quite ill. She was married to Mr. Thompson twenty-seven years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Thompson have been residents of this city for many years. The de-ceased was a member of the First Presbyterian church.

Hair Often Ruined By Washing With Soap

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much aikali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and when the

brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is just ordinary mulsified cocoanut oil (which

commanders."

The newspaper adds that on the eve of the fresh negotiations over the exchange of prisoners the disaster has created an atmosphere of distrust which will not help them.

"The Germans deny that they sunk the Koningin Regentes and say that a creamy lather which rinses out facily or commanders."

to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at any pharmacy, it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months.—(Adv.)

HOTEL ST. CHARLES

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